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TES NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER GIROULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-LUMBIA.

WEDNESDAY MORNING MARCH 5 1876. TWENTY DOLLAR ROBBINS.

Iv Robbins in North Carolina are worth only twenty dollars apiece, how much value should be attached to their chirpings in the ex-Confederate House?

"LET US ALL laugh at Blaine," was one the hoydenish exclamations that illustrated the proceedings of the ex Confederate House yesterday. "Let us all laugh at twenty-dollar Robbins," will be the remark of the public generally this morning.

THE twaddle about Marsh's testimony being essential to the prosecution of Belkeap is decidedly gauzy. Evidence enough for that purpose is readily obtainable; but this fact does not relieve the Democracy from the blame of having aided him to TWENTY DOLLARS seems to have been

the price of an embryo ex-Confederate

Congressman, and twenty thousand dollars

of an ex Democratic-Republican Secretary of War. Verily the early teachings of the Democracy savor of a strange kind of economy. Ronnins sell for a mere song in North Carolina-two ten-dollar notes, for example-but when one of them, William M. begins to sing in Washington of the de-

cadence of Republican virtue, his notes are

away above par in the estimation of the immac slate Democracy. A MORE revolutionary proceeding than the interference of the legislative branch of the Government with the judiciary, as exhibited in the proceedings of the ex-Confederate House vesterday regarding the indictment of the Belknap conspirators, was never before witnessed in this country.

MR. HIESTER CLYMER tries in vain to evade the responsibility which rests upon him for aiding in the escape of Marsh, the accomplice-witness in the Belknap case. It was a very pretty design, that of Mr. Clymer's, to get Marsh out of the way, and then charge the Administration with having frightened him into going to Canada for the purpose of screening Belknap, but it seems to have miscarried.

WHILE the Confederate and Copperhead Democracy clamor for the indictment of ex-Democrat Belknap and Democrat Marsh, they take good care that the courts shall be hampered in the efforts now being made under the authority of a Republican administration to procure those indictments. It will be in order now for the Detective Press to charge that the Administration does not desire to have these conspirators indicte 1; but a discerning and intelligent public will see at a glance that the Opposition in the House is responsible for the delay that has occurred in this matter.

Tun New Hampshire election will be Meanwhile the D. tective Press will denote inself to the man ufacture of slanders and wholesale lies in defeating the resolutions to expel, as we regarding Republican officials and the acts of the Republican party. Never before in the history of the country has the Opposition press been so venal and unprincipled as it is now. Every breath of suspicion is taken up by it and magnified into the appearance of earnest fact. In spite of this, however, the people will cling to the party which represents the principles they love, and a Republican victory in the old Granite State seems to be assured.

HIESTER CLYMER voted for Jeff. Davis seventy-eight times in the Charleston convention to be the Democratic candidate for President; Joseph C. (onfederate) S. (tates) Blackburn either did or did not get ad mitted to the bar under neculiar circumstances, involving the possibility of perjury, and William M. Robbins took a twenty-dollar bribe in compensation for his official services as a member of the North Carolina Senate. These are the Democratic scapegraces who reported upon the delinquencies of poor Belkuap, and wept over the degeneracy of the Republican party.

THE people of the country will be sure to inquire very closely into the reasons why this Congress does not relieve them from the burden of the infamous monopoly which now holds all trans-continental trade and travel in its grasp. They know that the Union and Central Pacific railroads have been represented here by an immense lobby-one, too, that boasted of its car-loads of money to be spent in defeating the Texas and Pacific bill. Should Congress adjourn without passing the only bill which can afford them relief from this monopoly the people will have the right to suppose this money was "put where it would do the most good.

THE proceedings of the ex Confederate House yesterday were not only boisterous and disorderly, but actually disgraceful The members in the majority forgot the dignity of the positions they have proved themselves to be so capable of disgracing, and the day was wasted in unseemly wrangling, the evident intent of the Opposition being not to transact legitimate business but to make capital against the Republican party in the pending New Hampshire campaign. Whatever of gain they may have made by the exposure of Bel knan's malversation will certainly be doubly discounted by the repetition of such scenes as those that are so graphically described in our reports of the proceedings of this wonderful House yesterday.

THE news from New Hampshire is encouraging. The municipal elections in Maine last Monday resulted in Republican gains and a few unexpected Republicia victories. This fact shows plainly that the eamity of the people to Democratic domination, as illustrated by the exposure of Confederate sympathy in the ex-Confederate House, is so strong as to keep them true to principle, despite the Belknap disgrace and the lying slanders of the Detective Press. "Principles, not men," is the motto of the hour, but when such men as Copperhead Marcy are put forward as standard-bearers of the Democracy in such a State as loval New Hampshire the result of a Republican victory is a foregone conclusion.

THE New York Sun, writing upon Jay

Gould's monopoly, says : "The end of Jay Gould's monopoly is now not very far distant; and we congratulate the people that it is stendily and surely coming. It is coming, too, in the face of Gould's audacious dictation to Congress to kill off his rivals. He has sworn that neither the Northern Pa-cific nor the Texas Pacific shall be aided an

inch toward completion, and that the North-ern Pacific's land grant shall be taken away. He has stretched his rule of the New York Pacific's land grant shall be taken away. has stretched his rule of the New York stock market to the Capitol in Washington, and ordered his road's agents in Congress to execute his decree of death to all enterprises that will reduce the cost of transportation

WITH TWENTY DOLLARS.

is clamoring for the exposure and punish-

ment of thieves and bribe-takers, it would

not always had clean hands. It so hap-

bribe of twenty dollars. We refer to

Hon. (?) Wm, M. Robbins, who was active

as a member of the committee which re-

ported the charges against ex-Secretary

Belknap. He was a member of the North

Carolina Senate of 1868-'69, and the resolu-

tion for his expulsion was defeated by the

vote of fifteen for and nineteen against.

Resolutions of censure passed the Senate

by a vote of twenty-eight to three. The

"Whereas it appears by the report of the

Committee on Bribery and Corruption that W. M. Robbins, Senator from the Thirty-second Senatorial district, did, on the 23d day of

August last, receive from John W. Stephens

the sum of twenty dollars for his services in securing the passage of a resolution through the Senate in favor of said Stephens; and whereas

a Senator cannot rightfully receive any fee or

reward for his services as a Senator beyond the per diem allowed by law; and whereas the re-

ceiving of any fee or reward is a high breach of the privileges of the Senate and tends to the destruction of legislative integrity; there-

ty-second Senatorial district be, and he is

hereby, censured by the Senate of North Car-

John W. Stephens had been elected, as

he claimed, to the same Senate, and his

seat had been denied to him. He claimed

per diem, and, pending the resolution grant-

ing his per diem, he employed Robbins, a

member of the Senate, as his attorney to

prosecute the claim, paying him twenty

dollars for the service. Stephens was after-

wards elected, and is the same person who

was murdered in a lower room of the court-

house in Yanceyville, North Carolina, in

May, 1870, while a Democratic political

meeting was being held in the court-room

above. It was a political murder, Mr.

When the resolutions to expel Mr. Rob-

bins were pending, he spoke in his own

behalf in the Senate, making strong appeals

to the pity and humanity of Senators, pictur-

ing in a graphic and powerful manner the

ruin to himself and family that would ensue

should his expulsion be accomplished. He

worked upon the sympathics of the mem-

Senate had a large Re

bers of that body enough to prevent the

publican majority. Although he succeeded

have shown above, he was censured by an

But he deemed himself aggrieved and

entered a protest, which was spread upon

the Senate Journal. This document is

carefully drawn, and, as it gives the gen-

tleman's own version of the facts, we pre-

THIRTY-SECOND DISTRICT, WATH HIS STATE.

"As the Senate Journals contain a record of

enter my solemn protest against all that may

appear tending to create the impression that I was ever really guilty of bribery or corrup-tion. This I do to vindicate my name and

character in the eyes of my countrymen and

of impartial posterity.
"These are the facts: Mr. J. W. Stephens

was a contestant for a seat in this body at the summer session of 1808, but failed to estab-

lish his right to it. A resolution was then in-troduced by some Senator to allow Mr. Stephens mileage and per diem while here as a contestant. This claim I was in favor of

a contestant. This claim I was in favor of allowing, and I had expressed my purpose to vote for it to several Senators at various times a day or two before the occurrence hereinafter narrated. Mr. Lindsny was one of those to

whom I had thus expressed myself, as he has sworn. Mr. Melchor, Mr. Cook, Mr. Barnes and Mr. Harrington all state the same thing,

"On Saturday morning, Angust 22, this resolution came up for consideration. That was the last working day of the session. I

was extremely busy, and my mind much engaged and absorbed in many matters requiring attention. A short time before that resolution came up Mr. Stephens met me in the lobby, and asked me what I thought of his

claim to mileage and per diem. I at once said I was in favor of it and was going to vote

his testimony. As I remember it, he then added: 'As you are in favor of it, I want to employ you as my larger, to advocate my claim, and as compensation for your trouble I

will pay you a fee of twenty dollars.' I think I said: 'That's just as you please, but I will do as you have suggested.' This was the substance of what passed; and the words about

'larger' and 'fee as a larger' I know were used. The whole conversation did not occupy three minutes in my opinion. It was the only conversation I ever had with him on the

with him personally, and do not believe I had ever spoken to him twice before in my life. In

an hour or two afterward, as I was hurrying

out of the Capitol, he came to me and handed

"Now, I can only say that, from absence of mind, from the habits of thought of the court-

room, from the smallness of the sum and the

hurry I was in that day, this little transaction

made so slight an impression on me, and awakened so little real attention, that the

question of propriety or impropriety did not present itself. Not only was there no inten-

present itself. Not only was there no inten-tion to do wrong, there was no thought of wrong. No reasonable man will think that I would have risked my reputation in the hands of almost a stranger, and a political adver-sary, too, for twenty dollars. This is what I must have done, if I was then doing an act

conscionsly wrong or corrupt. And he swears, too, that I said no word about concealment or

"I very soon forgot the incident entirely.

During all the discussions on the resolutions, which I myself introduced, to inquire into the

rumors of bribery and corruption, 1 nove once recollected it. Subsequently it flashed

on my memory as if by accident. While thinking how pleasant it was to feel blameless and safe from all danger as the investigation was progressing, suddenly the thought that this little fee had been paid me came to my

memory; and as my attention was then slive

memory; and as my attention was then alive on such questions, it did not take me an instant to pronounce my own mental verilet on its impropriety, and to resolve to undo it and restore that fee to the giver.

"By some means the rumor of this incident reached the cars of men. I saw at once in what an embarrassing position I was placed. I was to be charged with bribery. My name

was to be in all men's mouths, coupled with a

was to be in all men's mouths, coupled with a disgraceful imputation about a matter readily introduction. And not easy to explain satisfactority. I saw that if I denied it, my word and my character might poss bly overbear the single man who alone could contradict me, and I could perhaps trample down the entire charge a stander. At first I stangered and hesi-

as a slander. At first I staggered and her

as a slander. At first i staggered and destated. But to do this was wrong, and God helped me to do right.

"I went voluntarily before any steps were taken to investigate it, and stated the facts as I have stated them here. It required more than human strength to enable me to do so,

me the fee without a word.

Indeed. I was barely acquainted

This accords with my recollection and

though they have not been sworn.

"PROTEST OF SENATOR ROBBINS, OF

overwhelming vote.

sent it to our readers entire :

Stephens being a strong Republican.

resolutions are as follows:

"A resolution of cersure has seen passed, a requested my friends to vote for the censure, because I do not approve the act in itself, and I wished a proper precedent established and principle vindicated. Some have seemed careacross the continent. It is well known here that one of the less of my feelings. Some have appeared to delight in my humiliation. Many have misunbest organized lobbies ever in this city has derstood me. A few have sought my total ruin. 1 forgive them all. Those who have defended me will never regret it; I thank them. been here persistently working to defeat the passage of the bill guaranteeing the in-My own judgment is that accidental circumstances have magnified a very trifling incident into a great misfortune to me. It was a mere inadvertence on my part, without the least improper intent or motive. Such is the nearly unanimous opinion of all the Senators as they terest on the bonds of the Texas and Pacific road. It is well known that this road cannot be built without aid in some shape from the Government. The roads which Gould now controls received directly from have freely expressed it. Might they not have embodied as much in a public act, and thus have done justice to a brother Senator! What the Government sixty millions of dollars in money, and land enough to make two may be the ultimate influence of this occur-rence on my destiny is unforeseen. I leave that to God. States larger than New York, Gould is now using that money to defeat the building of any competing road, and is using it right here in Washington. The Texas and Pacific instead of asking money aid from the Government, only asks an indorsement that will enable it to sell its own

"I protest that I am guilty of no bribery, no corruption, no dishoussy. I protest that I am incapable of such things, and utterly abhor them. And now I place here this may protest and statement, and leave my cause to common sense and love of justice. They will exonerate from every blot my name and membonds at par in foreign markets and thus induce the investment of nearly \$100,000,-We make no charge against Mr. Robbins

and to endure the storm which has followed.

"A resolution of cersure has been passed. I

000 of foreign capital in the country. Cogmore than his own statement justifies. It nizant of these facts, should this bill be is a remarkable composition. The obtusedefeated the people may inquire how Jay ness of the Senator, who could see no Gould's money was used in Washington. wrong in taking a fee for his vote, is something marvelous. He himself introduced HON. (1) WILLIAM M. ROSBINS-BRIBED the resolutions that led to this discovery, and as a matter of history, was the only During these days of virtuous investione caught. It "flashed upon his memory" gation, while the entire Democratic party that he had taken the fee. "By som "means the rumor of this incident reached "the ears of men," and then his conscience be well to call attention to the fact that began to work, and he told the Committee some of the investigators themselves have on Bribery and Corruption, which his own resolution had called into existence, all pens that one of the Democratic members about it. Perhaps it would be uncharitable of the Committee on Expenditures in the to suppose that he would have followed to War Department was himself once investithe death any Republican Senator who had gated and narrowly escaped expulsion from taken a fee "as a lawver." the Senate of North Carolina for taking a

In his remarks upon the impeachment resolutions in the House of Representatives. (March 2.) Mr. Robbins speaks well and in excellent taste. No doubt he had in mind the occasion when his own soul was wrung with agony. It is true there is quite a difference between \$20 and \$20, 000, but the wrong principle that would induce one to take the lesser sum is the same that would impel him to receive the larger. Mr. Robbins thinks Belknap's act a "great shame," and so it is. He also belives "this is no time to allow easy escapes of men who are found guilty of these high crimes. * * * This case should be probed to the bottom, tried by the highest court known to the country, and 'a just penalty meted out." His fervor in the cause of justice is in itself commendable; but it is barely possible that Gen. Belknap is no more morally guilty than Robbins in his protest describes himself to be for, by the testimony of Caleb P. Marsh, it seems that the farming out of the trading post at Fort Sill for a consideration was at first unknown to the Secretary of War, and it may well be believed that his silence, when he did discover it, was to screen the first Mrs. Belknap as well as his present wife. Yet it was wrong to take the money, even for another's use: and so it was grossly improper for a Senator to take a \$20 fee as a "lawver." under the circumstances detailed by Mr. Robbins. But he admitted this and "God helped him" to say so. Nor do we call attention to "this little transaction" for any other purpose than to exhibit to a wondering world the sinuosities of man's moral nature.

FACTS TO THE FRONT.

Standing upon the floor of the National House of Representatives there is a man whose surname has a peculiar niche in history. We are speaking now of Blackburn, the brother of the present Representative from Kentucky. He was a doctor. History has recorded him a fiend. It has given him a conspicuous place in its archives of iniquity. It has established for him an immortality in the anna's of crime. It has made him a living object of contempt, at which coming generations will gaze with amazement for the coarse ness of the humanity of these times. Do the people of the North and West remember the name of Blackburn? Does a momentary reflection bring back a vision of the past, in which a figure stands whose life is cursed by all Christendom? Have the sea coast cities of the North forgotten that during the struggle for the Union of States a foul and loathsome disease was introduced into their midst? Have the veteran soldiers of the Union forgotten the ravages of death, superinduced by the infectious small pox and yellow-jack, which the emissaries of the South, under the direction of Dr. Blackburn, brought into their camps? Time itself will never efface or dim the record of this sad truth. The pages of the world's history show no parallel to this heinous offense. Time never before had the requisites for the conception of such a monster deed. It has had the disease and the occasion, but lacked bumanity coarse enough to conceive and accomplish the design. Nero fiddled while Rome, wrapped in flames, passed to cinders: Herod smiled at the blood of the insocents: the St. Bartholomew mob danced over the mangled forms of their victims: the cruciflers mocked at Divinity bleeding on the cross; the dynamite fiend fattened and reveled in his schemes of death; Wilkes Booth cried "sic semper tyrannis" when he murdered our country's protector, but amid all these scenes of infamy and shame towering high stands the abominable death plot of Blackburn, the vilest of them all. What a picture! An American, under the benign influences of a Christian age, importing infectious diseases into Northern cities, for the purpose of shrouding the homes of our loved ones in a funeral pall: planting a plague whose contagious elements were to pass through the North on the wings of the winds. Deliberately attempting to distill the dews of an epidemic which was expected to cover hundreds of thousands with the shadow of its gloom. Innocent women and children were to be offered up as a sacrifice to satiate this man's taste for death. All were to be its victims. Agriculture and commerce were to be blocked by its direful influence. The North was, amidst the ravages of the disease, to yield in despair. The hearse was to take the place of the business vehicle and Dr. Blackburn was to sound the funeral knell. This is the enduring

curtain drop.

THE DEMONIAC YELL! The fall of Belknap has entailed upon the nation a deep and lasting disgrace. His offense meets with no mitigation, extenuation or even countenance from any one. All condemn, all deplore it. Like any other felon, the fallen minister has reached an estate where there are none to do him reverence, and but few, if any, who bestow upon him the slightest feeling of sympathy, for he has betrayed a sacred confidence and dishonored a Government that has favored and trusted him. His fall is covered with a baseness of ingrati-tude which disarms all feeling of commiseration, and excites sentiments of disgust rather than of pity in the minds of all good

citizens. There is a class, however, who exult over this downfall, and rejoice at the disaster that has fallen thereby upon the country, with a sort of demoniac joy. Every Democrat, whether of Confederate or Copperhead stamp, stands with upturned eyes and upraised hands in holy horror that such an atrocious crime should have pulled the contracts of all the swindling

United States, and especially by one of the most trusted and honored in the land. These demonstrations will deceive no one. There is no feeling of deep regret on their part over this great misfortune. They manifest no sorrow that that confidence and character should have been shipwrecked, and that an honored citizen should have been disgraced. Nothing of this kind depresses and weighs down the Democratic heart. It seems to be prompted by a feeling that partakes more of the demoniac than of the noble impulses of human pity. Mr. Clymer, the chairman of the committee which unearthed and presented this great offense to Congress and the world, could not restrain the malicious joy that filled him, and which broke forth in the exclamation, "it is a 'proper outgrowth, the true exponent of

the curruption, extravagance and mis-"government that have cursed this land 'for years past," an utterance in which he sinks himself to a very low grade of partisan hate. This cry has been taken up by the whole crew of copperheads and rebels throughout the land, and re-echoed in the ears of the people with more satisfaction than they ever manifested over a Union triumph, when the life of the nation was in peril.

When this case is coolly and dispassionately considered, without a purpose to extenuate it or to coin it into party advantage, it appears only as the act of two or three individuals, who are alone responsible for the offense and its consequences Unless the President and the Republican party attempt to shield or defend the fallen Secretary and the acts which have overthrown him, they cannot be held in any degree accountable therefor. This thing has not been done. None have been more prompt than the Republican party, through its leaders in Congress, to bring the offender to condign punishment. None would save, none would screen, him from the consequences of his violation of law and official right, and hence no one but himself and those who have drawn him into this snare are responsible for his conduct.

To the Democrats this calamity is count ed as a big bonanza. They hope to turn popular attention aside from the great and momentous questions so recently precipitated upon the public mind by the outcroppings of that virus of treason and rebellion in Congress, which have awakened the people to a sense of danger. But in this they must be disappointed. The public mind must not be diverted by the misdeeds of one man from those great questions upon which hang the future unity, peace and happiness of the nation. Abandoning Belknap to the fate which he has provoked, let the Republican party move right on in the work of saving the nation from the dire calamity of a Confederate-Democratic triumph in the coming elections, and that will secure the future from a devastation of the dearest rights of man, which Democratic success, with the embers of rebellion and disunion still slumbering in its organization, will inevitably bring. This is the point to be guarded, and let no issue over the wicked acts of one man be allowed to divert the people from the work of saving this country from Democratic domination. Becsuse Belknap has fallen while in a high position, to which the Executive had elevated him without popular sanction, that does not involve the remainder of the Republican party in any material degree of responsibility or accountability. When it calls for his punishment it washes its hands of the crime he has committed; and it should go forward with its mission of saving the Union and the Government from passing under the control of those who have once attempted its destruction, and who give no sufficient guarantee that the effort may not be repeated. Prompt, decisive and proper action on the prrt of the Republican party in maintaining its principles and the measures calculated to conserve our future unity, peace and prosperity as a nation wil Belknap is not to be magnified by the

bring success and security. The fall of enemy to the national detriment. HEFCE THESE TEARS. It will be a fortunate thing for the Hou. Hiester Clymer, who sniffled over the dramatic features of the Belknap expose like a very Joseph, if he escapes without public indignation demanding his prosecution as compounding the crime of Belknap by allowing the chief witness against him, Marsh, through whose testimony conviction is possible, to escape to Canada. We are told by the latest development that Belkuap and Clymer were schoolmates, and therefore the lachrymosal exhibition given by the chairman when he announced the facof Belknap's infamy was excusable. He was shaken to the very centre of his being by his emotions, and hence these tears. The situation unmanned him, so to speak, but still not to such an extent as to entirely deprive him of the power of getting all the political capital possible out of the event, and in the agony of his grief, fortunately for his party, he was still able to appreciate and take advantage of the capital to be made by a judicious exhibition of an exaggeration of the crime, as showing the terrible demoralization of the Republican party. In the meantime Marsh was packing his value at the Arlington house, and went deliberately to New York, and from thence we hear of him, by telegraph dispatches from various points, as he journeys by easy stages to his place of refuge; in fact, almost a week elapsed before he was out of the reach of immediate detention and arrest, and in all this time the grief of Clymer over official corruption had not subsided. but went on-as did the manufacture of public sentiment by his associates-unchecked. Such overwhelming misery as this is rare; but, then, the frightful shock that his sensibilities received by finding that it was all due to the corruption of the Republican party was such a blow as virtue seldom receives, especially such virtue as goes to make up the Democratic body-corporate. To ordinary minds it looks as though Mr. Clymer, blinded by zeal for purification and shaken with emotion, as he was, yet shrewdly connived at letting Marsh escape. He, more than any oue else, knew just how absolutely necessary his presence was to a prosecution of the case against the ex-Secretary. He and his colleagues were immediately informed of the fact if they did not know it before, and however guilty they may be, or may not veil of infamy which surrounds this Blackbe in this connection, the public will not burn's name. Ring the bell and let the fail to see that the opportunity for piling up the agony was prolonged for political uses by allowing Marsh to get away from the country. Without a trial, the absurd and wild exaggerations, inculpating every official from the President down, can be continued indefinitely, while a trial would at once show that Belknap and the petty traders under him are the only guilty ones concerned. This is just what the committee do not want to show. In their eves i is a party and not an individual sin, and

these are so scarce that this is a "bonanza" for them. Catch them throwing it away. Sharply in contrast with the duplicity o the Democratic committee, however, is the conduct of the President in the emergency. We call all fair-minded men to witness the difference between mere pretension and honest indignation, as illustrated in this case. The President promptly condemned Belkpap; Clymer wept. The President gave no time for thought, but acted at once by doing all he could to shame the man who had deceived him; Clymer stood up in Congress with loud lamentations over the decadence of virtue. The President, as soon as the evidence was presented, aubeen committed within the territory of the traders, and sought by every means in his

chief witness, a charge in the hands of his committee, deliberately stole off to Canada, with his ill-gotten gains in his pocket. The rich capitalist-a Democrat, by the way-escaped, while the poor and ruined Secretary sat down amid the ruins of his life. Why? Because political capital can be made out of the latter, but it pays to have the informer away from the scene. He has played out his part in this brief political tragedy. Democracy has no further use for him. The plot now is to have the disgraced official represent the party and try it, not him. It is a cunning device, but the people know the difference between real and pretended virtue, notwithstand-

Some of the rabid Democratic sheets are calling for the number of Union soldiers now employed in the civil service : also, the num ber of widows and orphans of the Union dead This looks as though they desired to equalize matters by giving the ex-rebels a proportionate share of the offices. The Republican press demand the expulsion from office of every employee who expresses sentiments akin to those f Hill, Tucker and Toombs. It is a danger ous element to have connected in any way with

Robbins, of North Carolina, is a fine speci nen of political purity. He was bribed twenty iollars' worth. When he said quietly to him elf, " Now we have got 'em," as Marsh was endering his testimony before the committee e little thought that we would "get him" so oon. "Robbins, the Robber; or, a Tale of Democratic Purity in North Carolina," will be the title of our next work.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE WOMEN'S TEMPERANC UNION will hold their semi-annual meeting for the election of officers THURSDAY, Marc, at 1:30 cclock, in the chapel of the Y. M. C. A. Every member requested to be present. mis-21. ST. PATRICK'S DAY .- GENTLE men desirous of participating in the Ban quet to be given on the evening of the 17th instan will please leave their names at the store of Mr Jss. Lackey not later than the 12th, to envale to committee to provide accommodations for them.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT. UNI-WEBSIT OF GRORGETOWN.—The Ninety-reventh Annual Commencement of this institution will be held at Lincoin hall. FRIDAY. March 10, at 80 clock p. m. The address to the graduating class will be delivered by Prof. Noble Young, M. D., and the valedictory to the gradu-ates by Thomas Robinson, M. D. The address to the Alumni by J. Edwin Mason, M. D. The pro-fession and peblic and profit of the pro-fession and peblic and peblic and peblic and peblic and mb8-3t* (Star Th&F) EAST WASHISGTON BUILDING

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A SOCIATION, NO. 2.—First meeting
for payment of dues will be held at McCauley's
hall, 20 Pennsy'snis avenue Capitol Hill, MOSPAY, March 12, at 7 o'clock p m. Emberriptions
for stock will be received until the meeting by
Colonel J. A. Tait. 221 Pennsylvania avenue
southeast; C. F. Harbin, 23 Pennsylvania avenue
nue contleast; D. H. BURBANE, Sixth Anditor's
Office; J. A. Randali, War Department; T. E.
Karche, Post Office Department; D. Carrigan,
Navy Department, and
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THE SIXTH ANNUAL COMmencement of the Medical Department of Howard University will take place on WEDNESDAY EVENING. March 8, at 7:30 o'clock. The charge to the graduating class will be delivered by Pr. I. A. T. Angusta. Address by Hon, Martain I. Towsand. The public and profession are cordially lavited to be present.

C. B. PURVIN, M. D. mb7-21 Secretary of Medical Facult

OF THE COUMBIAN UNIVERSITY—
The first-fourth anna a commencement of this insitution will be held at Lincoln hall, on THUESDAY, March 2, at so clock p. m. The address te
the graduating class will be delivered by Frot. &
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